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Prohibition Received Great Uplift During Month, Reports Supt. J. W. Wadman

The following report outlining the work done by the local branch of the Anti-Saloon League during July was read by Superintendent J. W. Wad man at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday:

"Since our last meeting, we have held the adjourned session of the annual convention in Kaumakavili church, July 21. In the absence of the president, W. A. Rowen presided, and upon the call of the names of elected delegates over 300, including all ministers present, were enrolled re-re-senting eight different nationalities and 72 organizations.

"After the presentation and amont. ance of the reports of the officers and committees, the convention went into a committee on the whole, and disrussed in a most enthusingtin manner several practical questions bearing upon the alcoholic problem. Three resolutions were unanimously adonted, on to be handed the board of directors of the Inter-Island Steam Navingt'on Company, requesting them to on oin total abstinence on the nart of their employes and abolish their liquor hers: another to the governor in ro the appointment of citizons to the acsition of Bonor commissioners; and another to the city and county cutheri- invited to all the services and privi- Service, Sabbath school Sabbath ties anent the drivers of public con- leges of our church. If you have come (Saturday) 10 a, m. Preaching 1:

program committee of the Evengelical Association in arranging the'r schodnia en es fa incornerata oue sector fully their annual convention, antibut, to Kaumakapili church officers for ministers and laymen of the city will CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF men, not only for righteousness' sake their kindness in permitting the same, supply the pulpit. and grateful to the public sneakers and singers who took part in the mass meeting held in the same church on the Tuesday even'ne previous. The convention on the whole was a success. The cause of prohibition received an unlift. The churches were more closely united with the work of

"During the veriod since our last meeting, the following articles have interests of mullicity. "The Tea'l c' the Sernent." "Inter-island and Booze," "Good Citizens." "Sidel'ghts from it lantic Offy." "The National Courses. tion." "Chilton Prevery Case." "Pare fits of Probibition in Konaca" "T'alte of Forces," "Life Insurance and Temcorance" "Dry Goins in Minnesota 'Death by Suicide": siso four articles on "The Wor'd's Strides in Tomor. ande" with "Bravities of the Anti Ca. loon League." Three of these artistac appeared in editorials in the daily

"Addresses have been delivered to the Boys' Club of the Y. M. C. A. to the annual convention; at the fail. Kauluwela Mission, and Central Union church, where a special service was held in the interests of our work, aresided over by Mr. Bowen and ad. ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL, MOANAdressed by Mr. Paty as well as by the superintendent.

"Considerable time has been snont by G. W. Paty in the earnest endeavand out" through alcoholism, one of them proving most interesting and encouraging, while the other is none the less interesting but more or less diffi- in English cult to handle. We are glad to know that our office is becoming more and more a place to which these noor fellows, the victims of the traffic, feel disposed to come for encouragement

"Conferences have been held with prominent citizens in regard to the formation of a law and order movement which we think will in due time materialize, though the opportune moment does not seem to be quite in sight. The former manager of the brewery is still at large and very little, if anything, is being done to bring dence telephone 3797; office phone the fugitive to trial. In the meantime. public conscience is outraged and the course of justice is stayed.

"In presenting the resolutions passed by the convention of the league to the there will be no one in the office. The proper parties a dozen or more letters were written, including one each. to the officers of the Inter-Island, the mid-week meeting, will be sustained; governor, the mayor, the district mag- but there will not be any evening istrate, judges of the circuit court, the supervisors and county attorneys They were for the most part formally acknowledged as having been reneived

"The work of pledge signing proceeds. A day or so ago. Rev. A. Akana requested 1000 Lincoln-Lee pledges in order to carry out a plan of campaign among the Hawaiians on the island of Oahu, which he has undertaken with the assistance of some of his co-workers."

CENTRAL UNION WILL WELCOME MR. EBERSOLE ON HIS RETURN HOME services, 9:15 a. m.

in the nature of a welcome home to Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. A. Ebersole, who will return St. Mark's Mission - Kapahulu with his family on the Matsonia Tues- road. Rev. Leopold Kroll, priest in day, Mr. Ebersole will have charge of charge. Services: Holy Communion, the meeting and may give an account first Wednesday each month, 10 a. m. awful rounder? He's sure to lead a of the interesting summer he has and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every double life." 'Evidently she's tired Sunday at 10 a. m.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH Rev. Doremus Scuader, D. D. minis ter Roy Ainns A. Ehersole, associate

kekna, Hawaii.

Larimer, acting superintendent. by Rev. A. S. Baker, M. D., of Keala | 8:15 p. m.

There will be no evening services in months. The congregation is invited Services at 11 a. m. to worship with neighboring churches. A cordial invitation to these servstrangers and visitors in town.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Beretania and Victoria streets. Edwin E. Brace, pastor. The regular Sunday services are as fol- anasius church, Los Angeles. Cal., wil lived in Honolulu and taught in one

church are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Henry P. Judd. Mr. Judd will also speak at the evening service.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic talk by S. W. Robley. Sunday school, 9:45; Mrs. O. H. Walker, superintendert. Classes for day, 7:30 p. m. all. Good music. A warm welcome

to everybody. Epworth League will meet in the children to this Sunday school. chapel at 6:30. A special invitation is extended to all the young people of the church and congregation,

Strangers and visitors are cordially September the pastor will be absent ail. from the church. The regular services

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL CATHEDRAL OF OUR LADY OF PEACE, FORT STREET.

(Rt. Rev. Libert, Bishop of Zeugma; R. F. Maximin, Provinc.) Sundays-6 a. m., mass with sermon in Portuguese; 7 a. m.-8 a. m., mass; a. m., children's mass with sermon in English; 10:30 a. m., high mass with sermon in Hawaiian; 11:30, cate chism in Hawaiian; 2 p. m., sodality; 7 p. m., sermon in Portuguese; benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Weekdays—Masses at 6, 6:30 and 7

SACRED HEART CHURCH, WILDER

AVE., PUNAHOU. (Rev. Fr. Stephen in charge.) Sundays—7 a. m. low mass with communion: 9 a. m., high mass with sermon in English; Sunday school 8:30 and 10 a. m.

Weekdays-Fridays, mass at 7 a. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, KALIHI

WAENA. (Rev. Fr. Ulrich in charge.) Sundays-8:30, mass with sermon Monday mass 7 a. m.. Thursdays, catechism class 2:30 p. m.

LUA. (Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge.) Sundays-7 a. m., mass with sermon; Tuesdays, mass 7 a. m. or to assist at least two men "down ST. AUGUSTINES CHAPEL, WAI-KIKI.

> (Rev. Fr. Valentin in charge.) Sundays -9 a. m., mass with sermon Fridays-2:30 p. m., catechism class. lows' building, Fort street.

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, KAIMUKI. (Rev. Fr. Valentin.)

Sundays-6 a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m. nass with sermon; 7 p. m., Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Weekdays-Mass at 7 a. m. Wed nesday, 2:30 p. m. catechism class.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1502-1512 Kewalo Street David Cary Peters, minister; residence, Sixth avenue Kaimuki. Resi 3790. During the months of July and August the minister will be absent from the islands. While the church building will be open all of the time. morning services of the church and the Bible school activities, as also the p. m. meetings on Sundays.

The following men have been secured to speak Sunday mornings during the minister's absence: August 15-Rev. John P. Erdman. August 22-Dr. J. W. Wadman. August 29-Paul Super.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

St. Andrew's Cathedral - Emma street, near Beretania. Rt. Rev. H. B. Restarick, bishop; Rev. Canon Wm. Ault, vicar. Sunday services, 7 and 11 9:45 a. m. Hawaiian congregations. Rev. Leopold Kroll, pastor. Sunday

St. Clement's Church-Corner Wilder avenue and Makiki street. Sunday street. The mid-week meeting at Central services: Holy communion, 7 a. m. Union church next Wednesday will be Morning prayer and service, 11 a. m

Holy Communion first sunday of the month.

St. Elizabeth's Church-Located corner King street and Pua lane. Rev. Poremus Scudder, D. D., minis- Rev. W. Merril, priest-in-charge Sun ter: Rev. Amos A. Ebersole, associate day services: Holy Communion at 7 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. Mr. A. E. days; 11 a. m. on first and third. Evening prayer and address at 7 p. m 11 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon Korean services at 9:30 a. m. and

Epiphany Mission, Kalmuki - 10th and Palolo. Rev. C. F. McCarthy in this church during the summer charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Mrs. C. H. Dean, organist. In the new Church of the Epiphany, ices is extended to all, especially Kaimuki, which has lately been opened by Bishop Restarick, services dozen just such men in whom a spewill be held regularly during August cial interest is taken. on Sundays at 11 a. m. The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. On Sunday next, August 8, Rev. Charles Thornton McMurphy, rector of S. Ath The regular Sunday services of the God," at the 11 o'clock service.

KALIHI UNION CHURCH King street, between Gulick avenue

and Kamehameha IV road. Rev. Akaiko Akana will the evening service. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednes-

People are cordially invited to worship with this church and send their

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

767 Kinau St. or a few weeks' visit and have no o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday "As a league we are orderful to the other preference, come and visit us. evening 7:30. Also preaching Sunday rogram committee of the Evengelical During the months of August and night at 7:30. A cordial welcome to

F. H. CONWAY, Pastor. LATTER DAY SAINTS

school, 10 a. m. Young Men's and Young Ladies' Improvement Association meets Sunday evening at 7:30 7 23 o'clock. Ladies' Relief Association 22 meets Friday at 10 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS # CHRIST OF LATTER DAY

Located on King street near Thom as Square. Services will be held on Sunday as follows:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching, Hawaiian serv-

clety's meeting

those who come.

Rev. H. K. Poepoe, Minister.

GATIONAL)

10 a. m .- Sunday School, International Sunday School Lessons, both English and Hawaiian. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor.

Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

All services heid in the Odd Fel Sunday school-at .. 55 a. m., for young people under 20 years. Lesson subject for August 15:

Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m. Free reading room, Pantheon building, room 2, open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

All are cordially invited.

SALVATION ARMY Regular meetings are held in the Salvation Army hall at 10 N. Hotel street, near Nuuanu, as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 Other Sunday Schools are held as follows: At 10 a. m. Kukui street near Liliha street (Japanese corps); at 1340 Liliho street (Korean Corps): at 312 Vineyard street (Spanish

corps). A cordial invitation to any or all these meetings is extended by ADJT. TIMMERMAN.

corps); 3 p. m. at School street, near

Liliha street, corner room (English

KAWAJAHAO CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor. Corner King and Punchbowl streets. a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30). m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Beretania avenue near Punchbowl

Sunday services at 11 a. m., on the last Sunday of each month. Rev. H. Isenberg will conduct the services.

Why is Miss Oldgirl marrying that of a single one."-Hobart Herald.

Brevities From The Anti-Saloon League

Crecutive Session. Notwithstanding the large number of members now absent from the city, there was a vary good attendance at the session of the executive commit-

tee last Thursday. The reports of the a. m., on second, fourth and fifth Sun officers were all full of the note of encouragement, while G. W. Paty's account of some rescue or relief work recently undertaken by the league proved to be most interesting, "It is our purpose," he said, "not only to knock the liquor traffic and abolish the saloons, but also to help the poor tive law under which prohibition was 000, the number of arrests for the year victim of alcohol to get upon his feet enacted, but lost out all along the line. were 310, while last year, with a populed a great interest in his recent camagain and start anew in the race of

The league has now fully a half Denver, Colo.

Castle Pock.

A woman writes us from Castle Rock, Washington. She formerly preach on "Balaam, the Traitor to of the public schools of the city. Her state goes dry January 1, 1916, and she wishes to know how Hawaii prospers in the good cause of temperance. to do so and rejoices in the orportunity to link up our forces with those mighty effort for "a saloonless nation with a stainless flag in 1920."

Thousand Collar Check. When Dr. Purley returned to his letter awa'ting him in his room from a Ba'timore banker enc'rs'ng a check for \$1900 as a donation to the work toxicants went into effect. of the Anti-Saloon League in its efforts to overthrow the liquor traffic of America, with his best wishes and prayers for a crowning success. It is quite remarkable how many business 104 Lusitania street. Sunday serv- are outspoken in their sentiments in ices, 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday favor of prohibition and loyal and gen- REV. A. S. BAKER WILL erous in assisting its onward march.

EARLY NOTICES FOR

ed to churches each Saturday, # spirited addresses. # and the consequent larger # REV. HENRY P. JUDD # the Star-Bulletin finds it neces- # # sary to request that notices be # 6 p. m., Zion's Religio Literary So # sent earlier in the week. It has # 7:30 p. m., preaching, English server tices up to Friday evening, but to the server to KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH (CONGRE. # in a note with information as to # Zacchaeus." # when their programs will be # # ready. Address all communica. # REV. EDWIN E. BRACE Corner King street and Asylum #Bulletin," Cooperation will se- # # cure the best results and insure # # the accurate publication of # # church news and notes.

Wild piegons were known to be the

most voracious eaters of the animal in a day.

World's Strides In Temperance

Mexican Towns. ranza commander.

Seattle, Wash. case to the supreme court.

the largest businesses in the state will comforting thought," adding as an aft. The meetings in that thoroughly discontinue the manufacture of beer on erthought, "Maybe it isn't so comfort American metropolis were pronounced August 15 and employ the same force ing after all; perhaps they won't need "the greatest revival of of men in the manufacture of malted a chief of police." milk. The plant is said to represent Tokio, Japan. an investment of \$1,000,000.

Paris, France. She is invited to address the national order forbidding the purchase by or torious services will shortly be abolconvention of the W. C. T. U. to be sale to soldiers or officers of whatever ished. held in Seattle next month, on "Ha- grade in the intrenched camp of Paris Hon, Taro Ando, president of the waii In Its March Towards Prohibi- of any alcoholic liquors whatsnever. Tokio Temperance Society, accompantion," and requests us to send her the Offenders will be cited to appear be- ted by Mrs. Yajima and Miss Spencer latest data in regard to the campaign fore the police courts and military trib- of the Japanese W. C. T. U., waited against alcohol. The league is glad unals. Liquor dealers violating this upon the count and laid the matter order will be unished by a temporary before him, urging that the practise suspension of their licenses on the be abolished. on the mainland, all cooperating in a first offense and revocation on the The premier l'stened to the represecond offense.

Petrograd, Russia. M. Bark, Russian minister of finance. says that the returns of the savings ther Japan's ancient ordinance nor the cared to go, to see for themselves banks to the beginning of July showed inevitable custom. The fact is that evangelistic work Mr. Sunday was hotel after his great address at the \$900,000,000 above last year, which is since the Restoration our government ing in the third largest city of P convention at Atlantic City, he found almost the same amount as the treasfelt the need of awarding something in sylvania. Over two hundred went ury lost through revenues which ceas- recognition of meritorious services and ed when prohibition of the sale of in- simply chose sake cups without any

Birmingham, Ala. tion became effective in Alabama, articles in its place and abolish the driving out a public dispensary in one awarding of sake cups. May we not county and saloons from seven others, hope, then, that you might not be overbut for commercial reasons as well. The law against advertising liquors in anxious about the matter?"

BE SPEAKER AT C. U. CHURCH SUNDAY A. M.

Rev. A. S. Baker, M. D., of Keala-kekua, Hawall, will preach in Central CHURCHES REQUESTED # Owing to the growing number # Union Church on Sunday morning.

Of churches and religious institu- # Doctor Baker's friends will be glad to # tions which desire to be repre- # know that they will have the oppor-# sented on the special page devot- # tunity of hearing one of his bright and

WILL BE SPEAKER AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Henry P. Judd will preach a Visitors are invited to attend any # matter in on Thursday evening. # | both morning and evening services at of the services held in this church # Pastors and other church offi- # the First Methodist church tomorrow. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, cate and a welcome will be extended to # cers who cannot at times give # The subject for the morning service # their Sunday programs thus far # will be "Feeding the Multitude," and ## in advance are requested to send ## for the evening service "The Story of

GOES TO COAST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rev. E. E. Brace, pastor of the Methodist church, left for the coast on Wednesday on his way to Colorado where he will attend the annual meet ing of the Colorado Methodist Con kingdom in proportion to their size. ference, of which he is a member. He One consumed 1,000 grains of wheat expects to be absent seven or eight

any manner or form had already gone Most of the towns along the Ba- itno operation and has been sustained ispe and Sonora rivers in eastern and by the supreme court, leaving the fed central Sonora, Mexico, are reported eral postoffice and mail carrier at the dry because of the prohibition edict is only agencies whereby whisky circusued recently by Gen. Calles, the Car lars and selicitations of orders can reach the c'tizens of this state.

Berteley, Cal. Judge Wright of the Thursian coun- "The growth of crime in Berkeley, ty superior court, has handed down a Cal., seems to be in inverse ratio to decision upholding the constitutional- the growth in population," says Chief ity of the prohibition law as enacted of Police Vollmer of this prohibition by the people last November. The city of the West. Figures show that liquor people also attacked the initia 10 years ago, with a population of 26,-It is expected that they will take the lation of more than 65,000, there were paign in Philadelphia, so that a re-It has been announced that one of have any crooks at all, which is a seems appropriate.

conference with Prime Minister Count Gen. Gallieni, the military governor Okuma the custom of the government of Paris, is reported to have issued an giving sake cups as rewards for meri-

sentations of the delegation and then

said to them: "The awarding of sake cups is nel- as many ministers of Ph special study or careful consideration, and today find ourselves embarrassed. On July 1, 1915, statewide prchibi. Therefore, we will think about proper a public meeting of the pr

I MISSIONARIES BOUND FOR ORIENT GUESTS AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Secretaries Loomis, Larimer and Whitcomb of the Y. M. C. A. staff en- 1000 ushers and doork tertained at lunchecn yesterday in the sonal workers, are a few of the for reneral secretary's office a party of enlisted. The city was divided in old-time friends who are going as missionaries to the Orient on the Tenyo into four or eight sections of

faru.

The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. two neighborhood prayer meet H. P. Ferger, who are going to a Pres-byterian mission in North India; Dr. every week during December, number byterian mission in North India; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson, to the Preshyterian mission in Pekin. China, and Mrs. A. G. Robinson, to the each night. These meetings were Y. M. C. A. in Tientsin, China. Both Ferger and Robinson have had several years' experience in mission work

in the Orient. All the members of the party declare study class in another church on an hemselves as highly pleased with Ho other day of the week throughout this themselves as highly pleased with Honolulu, and regretted the fact that their bcat sailed in the afternoon. About 46 missionaries are on board the Tenyo Maru bound for Korea, Japan, Chi-

PICTURES OF JOAN OF ARC NOT WANTED BY BISHOP OF METZ

PARIS, France.—The Bishop of has addressed a strong protest to the Metz having forbidden the picture of bishop in which he declares that never Joan of Arc to be hung in any of the could be have believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed that a Bishop in the could be a believed the could be a churches in his diocese, M. Joseph of Metz would, in the property of the reproducer of "Le Mystere" peat the action of the Bis de la Delivrance d'Orleans," from the vais in the year 1431.

Several Thousand Were Turned Away; How Will It Be When He Visits Honolulu, 1916?

.The announcement that Billy Sun but 291 arrests. "When we grow to sume of some of the results accom-200,000," explained the chief, "we won't plished in that most conservative city

times." Its three opening services held in the tabernacle drew 65,000 peo It is understood that as a result of a 11s and thousands were turned away. Never before had the city of Phil phia made such great preparations for an evangelistic campaign. Protestant churches were behind the

movement to a unique degree.

The I otheran Observer (Philadelphia) says "Billy Sunday is not a man; it is a movement," and goes on the "Months ago a few men went fr Philadelthia to see the work of the Rev. William A. Sunday. On their return they enlisted the interest of a North American), which then an excursion, at its own expense

and there by some of these mi more quickly than at any other place in his 18 years of active service, ar-rangements were made for his com-

ing. The thing grew bigger every day.
"A tabernacle seating 20,000 was erected in a few weeks. Two immense choice of 2000 each; a stat of tinued during January and Fe on the mornings of Tuesdays and Fodays in homes, and a district praye meeting on Wednesdays at 10 a. m in one of the churches and a Bi

"In addition, literally hundreds o meetings were held at noon in s shops, factories, car-barns, engine the atreet; and large numbers of m in all kinds of organizations (lodge clubs, labor unions, fraternal and cial) were massed from time to the from within and without the city."



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